

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Thatcher goes behind enemy lines
Starting Wednesday

Hostages released; others may follow

Associated Press

MASCUS, Syria — Shiite Muslim kidnappers freed British hostage Terry Waite and American Thomas Sutherland on Monday, and Waite said the remaining three Americans held hostage in Lebanon would be released by month's end. Terry Waite and I are very happy to have released our first gulps of Lebanon and Syrian fresh air. We have to wait 'til tomorrow to meet the prime minister," said a joyous Sutherland on his arrival in Beirut. Their release by the group Islamic Jihad, or Holy Land, was a dramatic advance toward ending the hostage ordeal. The United Nations has been leading diplomatic efforts to gain freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon in exchange for the release of 42 detainees held by Israel. Sutherland and Waite's release raised speculation that the Israelis may have made a commitment to the Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid. Waite said at a news conference that his captors claim before they set him free that American hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen would be released within the next five days, and Terry Anderson by the end of the month. Waite said he did not know when the three remain-

ing hostages — two Germans and an Italian — would be released. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said all should be freed by Christmas.

Waite and Sutherland indicated they had been chained to a wall day in and day out for most of their captivity, and that they depended on each other for comfort and company.

Waite said one captor came to tell them Monday afternoon they would be released. "He also said to me, 'We apologize for having captured you.' They recognize that now this was the wrong thing to do, that holding hostages achieves no useful, constructive purpose."

Sutherland said he and the others were "humbled" by learning over the past few months of the support the hostages had worldwide.

Of Anderson, the longest-held hostage, Sutherland said: "He's a man who should have never been kidnapped," adding that Anderson had just been doing his job as a journalist.

Sutherland's daughter Joan watched her father's news conference on an airport television in Portland, Ore., then boarded a plane to reunite with him.

"He looks wonderful!" she shrieked. "He looks just like he did before. I just can't

believe how good he looks."

British officials said Waite would be taken late Monday night to Cyprus to spend the night before returning to England on Tuesday. Sutherland's plans were not immediately known.

Waite, 52, who had successfully negotiated the release of other Western detainees in Iran and Lebanon, came to Beirut in 1987 to try to free Americans held by the Iranian-allied Islamic Jihad. He was kidnapped himself and held for nearly five years.

Sutherland, 60, was the hostage held the second-longest, only a few months less than Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson, who also is held by Islamic Jihad.

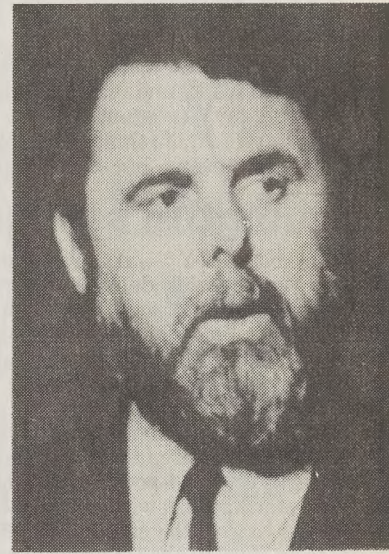
At least six hostages remain and Perez de Cuellar said they all should be home in time for Christmas.

"That is what I have been offered by the (kidnap) groups, as well as by the Iranian government, which has always given me very strong support, as well as the Syrian government," he said.

Israel on Monday welcomed the release of Waite and Sutherland and said it hoped for word on four other missing soldiers. The government statement made no mention of any future releases of Lebanese prisoners under Israeli control.



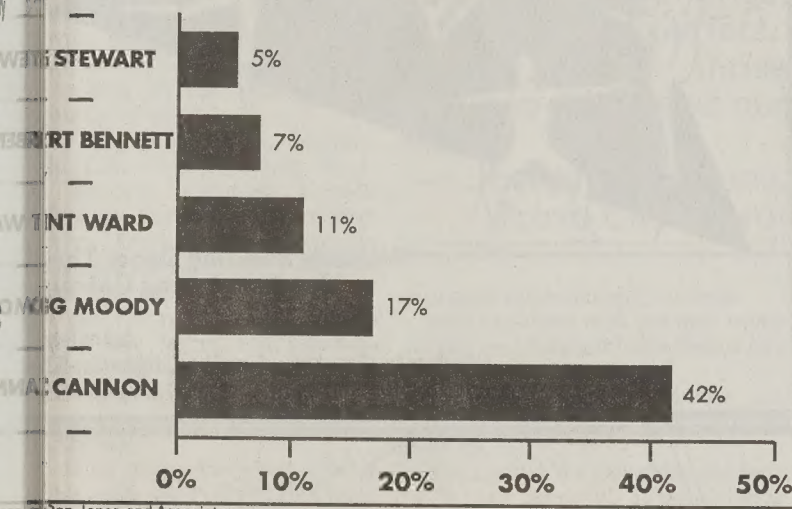
THOMAS SUTHERLAND



TERRY WAITE

1992 U.S. SENATE CANDIDATES

575 1990 REPUBLICAN DELEGATES WERE ASKED WHOM THEY WOULD SUPPORT IF THEY VOTED TODAY



Republican delegates favor Cannon, poll says

By DIKKI K. CARLSON

Universe Staff Writer

Don Jones poll released last week shows former Geneva Steel CEO Joe Cannon as the favorite candidate of 1992 Republican delegates from 1990. The poll, however, only compares Cannon and does not take into account Democratic candidates Douglas Anderson and Wayne Owens.

The new delegates for 1992 have been chosen and could significantly alter the results.

The poll was conducted for Cannon. Cannon led the poll with 42 percent of the 575 delegates stating they would vote for him if they voted right.

Forty delegates are elected all over the state in mass meetings and go to the state convention to decide their choice's candidate. Cannon also received the most support to run against a Democratic opponent with 42 percent.

"We feel very strongly that we can win the primary," said Mary Kay Lazarus, a public relations representative for Cannon. "He is a man who can get things done."

There are three main problems with delegate polls. Many of the 1990 delegates may not be representatives again in 1992. Second, delegates come under enormous pressure to vote for a certain candidate.

"This is a long way from being fixed as a final decision," said Bud Scruggs, political science professor and former Chief of Staff to Gov. Norm Bangerter. Scruggs also said results would be incredibly hard to predict before the delegates are chosen.

Scruggs said the delegates follow the races more closely but often do not accurately represent the final election outcome.

Lazarus said Cannon has a very active grass-roots campaign to recruit delegates and feels many of the 1990 delegates will come back in 1992.

Stock market rebounds, rises 30 points

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market brushed aside fears of another Black Monday with a 30-point rise in the Dow Jones average. Investors stayed calm despite lingering doubts about the nation's ailing economy.

Lessons learned from past crashes and word from Washington that a controversial credit-card measure would likely die helped the Dow recover about one-quarter of Friday's 120-point plunge. The market's main gauge finished a busy but calm trading session up 29.52 to 2,972.72. Falling stocks still outnumbered rising ones by about 4 to 3. Trading volume was a robust 238 million shares.

Many of traders', economists' and legislators' fears were erased at the opening bell on the New York Stock Exchange, when the Dow average jumped about 20 points immediately.

Although the Dow quickly gave back 30 points, it struggled back to level ground by late morning and managed a small rally in the final 90 minutes of trading.

William H. Donaldson, facing his first major market drop as NYSE chairman, smiled broadly on the floor of the nation's biggest exchange when stocks moved higher after the 9:30 a.m. opening bell.

Earlier in the day, stock prices

sank in London, Tokyo and Frankfurt in reaction to Friday's drop in the Dow, its fifth-largest point decline.

Friday's plunge evoked memories of the Oct. 19 crash in 1987, which also was preceded by a major drop on a Friday. Since then regulators and stock exchanges have imposed new rules designed to limit sharp declines.

Two years ago, the Dow dropped 190 points on Friday, Oct. 13, before regaining 88 points the following Monday. Several large drops earlier this year were followed by orderly trading, including one episode after the Soviet coup in August.

There were still no reports Monday indicating the economy was emerging

from recession, which contributed to the 120-point decline. A House Banking subcommittee retreated from its plan to cap credit-card interest rates amid protest from bankers and economists, who the move would weaken bank profits and reduce already anemic consumer spending.

Reports of congressional action on credit cards were widely seen as the main reason for Friday's slide.

Biotechnology stocks steadied Monday with some of the losers gaining in price.

Officials at several mutual fund and money management firms said investors didn't dump stocks and sought bargains.

BY players find status, career on hold

By TAD R. WALCH

Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU football players arrested for shoplifting last week may have both their careers and their status at the university in jeopardy.

Paul Pitts, 21, a sophomore from Pasadena, Calif., with an open major, and Ervin Lee, 22, a junior from Novasota, Texas, majoring in sociology, were arrested Nov. 12, on charges of shoplifting, said Orem police Capt. Jay Barker.

BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards said he will decide on the players' future with the team in the next few days.

He said the incident is also being reviewed by the university's Honor Code Office.

Lee apologized for his actions in an open letter to the editor he hand-delivered to The Daily Universe Monday afternoon, calling his involvement "an enormous mistake," an "embarrassment" and "out of character."

The two players, both of whom were starters at defensive back for the Cougars, were issued misdemeanor citations and released after a security officer at ShopKo's Orem retail store reported he observed them shoplifting compact discs.

Barker said Lee and Pitts picked up one CD each, removed the packaging and put the CDs under their

jackets.

The security officer stopped the two men at approximately 6:30 p.m., after they had left the store. "They brought the CDs out from under their coats and admitted taking them," Barker said.

Lee and Pitts were both suspended by Edwards after the incident and missed Saturday's game, a 52-52 tie with San Diego State. Edwards said he would make an announcement about the players' availability for Saturday's game against the University of Utah over the next couple of days.

BYU's defensive backfield was victimized Saturday for 568 passing yards by SDSU's quick receiving corps.

Edwards said the team definitely missed Lee and Pitts. "Those guys have been a plus for us all year long," he said. "Their experience makes all the difference in the world."

Barker said the citation was for a Class B misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. "What generally happens, though," Barker said, "is that the suspects in such a case will receive a fine and a 30-day jail sentence, which is suspended on payment of the fine, and six months probation."

"I realize what I did was wrong," Lee wrote in his letter, "and I will accept all punishment that comes about from my act of sheer stupidity."

Lee's letter is expected to appear in its entirety on the editorial page of Wednesday's Daily Universe.

Baker's visit to Beijing sparks diplomacy in Asia

Speculation of releasing dissidents in future

Associated Press

BEIJING — The moment Secretary of State James A. Baker III landed in Beijing, his Chinese hosts had what they wanted from the visit — face.

"Face" — the closest thing in American parlance to respect or standing — is the key to diplomacy in Asia.

China's aging leaders lost tremendous face when the United States snubbed it for two years after the 1989 killings of pro-democracy protesters.

But now, Baker was coming to see those same leaders without conditions. The domestic audience and the world could only read that as a sign of how important China's cooperation is to Washington.

Once he was there, the Chinese had only a short wish list and seem largely to have fulfilled it. Baker came close to agreeing to unfreeze high-speed computer and satellite exports in return for China accepting limits on missile sales.

China had previously denied exceeding the limits anyway.

Baker gave long-sought U.S. support for China entering the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The organization works to reduce trade barriers, of which China has many. But China regards GATT membership as face-giving, certifying that it is a major world trader.

China also succeeded during Baker's visit in projecting an image of forcefulness in dealing with a superpower.

Premier Li Peng lectured him on China's anger over past foreign aggression and pointedly noted, "China

The Chinese headed off a possible meeting between Baker or his aides with dissidents by arresting two outspoken women who took part in the 1989 democracy movement. The women were held until after Baker left.

— Kathy Wilhelm, Associated Press Beijing bureau chief

follows an independent foreign policy."

Justice Minister Cai Cheng gave Baker a copy of the government's recent 62-page paper that says China has no human rights violations and no political prisoners.

The Chinese headed off a possible meeting between Baker or his aides with dissidents by arresting two outspoken women who took part in the 1989 democracy movement. The women were held until after Baker left.

The move illustrated better than words the Chinese leadership's conviction that it can treat its own citizens as it pleases.

"We don't have any official details of what happened," embassy representative Lorraine Toly said to explain why she could not comment on the arrests.

The government later denied that one of the women was arrested, but did not explain what happened to her between the time she was taken away by police and released two days later.

Western diplomats said Baker's one achievement in human rights, admittedly a small one, was the Chinese response to a list of 800 political prisoners the United States had submitted months earlier.

One diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, called it the first time they've responded to such a long list.

The Chinese still have not responded, for example, to a prisoner list submitted by the Australians in July.

There was speculation that China might make gestures in the future to cultivate U.S. good will, such as freeing a few dissidents.

If the Chinese have releases in mind, they probably will wait a while so that it won't seem to be done at Baker's request.

If the Chinese finally ratify the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty at the next legislative session in December, that also could generate good will, as would agreeing to better protect intellectual property rights.

But disputes and friction can be expected to remain the hallmark of U.S.-Chinese relations as long as China is ruled by hard-line Marxists who view American ideals as a threat to their power.

The recent visit of Vietnamese leaders to Beijing had the effect of healing divisions and making a new start in relations.

That did not happen from Baker's visit to China, and no healing is in sight.

Gray whale is no longer endangered, officials say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government Monday proposed removing the California gray whale from the list of endangered species, citing a surprising population recovery since commercial whalers pushed it near extinction.

The California gray whale, which has been on the list since its inception under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, would become the first marine creature to be removed from its protections, officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

"This is a success story," NOAA Administrator John Knauss told a news conference at the National Press Club. "There are probably more California grays alive now than there were prior to the peak of the commercial whaling industry in the mid-1880s." But he and other officials said that other great whales remain endangered, especially the blue and northern right whales, and experts remain perplexed as to why they haven't shared the California Gray's comeback.

Some environmentalists, meanwhile, said the tentative decision on the California Gray was premature and urged instead an interim step to protect it as a "threatened" species rather than removing it from the special lists altogether.

If removed, it still would be illegal to hunt or harass the whale. But commercial interests would no longer be required to seek special government permission for their activities, such as oil drilling, near the whale's habitat along the West Coast.

The population recovery is due largely to U.S. protection under the Endangered Species Act as well as Mexico's efforts to protect its winter habitat, Knauss said. It's unclear why the gray whales have fared so much better than the other troubled species, he said.

"I'm not sure we really understand why they're back," Knauss told reporters. "The question in reverse is, why aren't the other whales coming back? We don't understand that. You would think if you protect them, the population would come back."

Leaders of the environmental group Greenpeace said removal from the list is potentially dangerous to the future of the whale.

"Many threats to the gray whale will persist, including oil spills and pollution, food deprivation, habitat destruction, poorly regulated tourism and mounting threats de-listing itself will encourage," said Stephanie Moura, Greenpeace marine species coordinator.



Universe photo by Roberta Stevenson

Budding ballerinas

Three-year-olds Kylie James, front, and Amanda Taylor prepare for a bright future at Springville's Academia of Ballet. Their teacher, Lynne Thompson, also teaches at BYU.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Watkins left trail of blood chasing gang

NEW YORK — Brian Watkins, the Utah tennis fan murdered when his family was robbed in a subway station, left a trail of blood 230 feet long after he was stabbed in the heart, a detective testified Monday.

Detective Robert Honeyman, testifying at the trial of four young men charged with the robbery and murder, said the trail began where Watkins, 22, was knifed when he ran to help his mother, Karen, 47, who was kicked and punched on the platform at the 53rd Street and Seventh Avenue station.

The five family members, in town from Provo to attend the U.S. Open tennis tournament, were going to dinner in Greenwich Village the night of Sept. 2, 1990, when they were jumped by a marauding gang.

The blood trail marked Watkins' route trying to catch the robbers. It continued up a set of stairs to a mezzanine, then up another flight, and stopped where he collapsed at the turnstiles, Honeyman said.

When he began that chase, Watkins' brother Todd, 27, had yelled for him to let the gang go.

A minute later, Todd testified several weeks ago, he noticed Brian's shirt, soaked red with blood, and realized he had been stabbed.

Later in the day, Assistant District Attorney Thomas Schiels played the videotaped statement of Johnny Hincapie, who said he helped rob the family to get money to go dancing, but said he did not know anyone had been killed.

Worthington's judge may step down

SALT LAKE CITY — An arraignment for Richard L. Worthington was postponed Monday while defense and prosecution attorneys decide whether to accept a judge's offer to step down from the capital homicide case.

Third District Judge Timothy Hanson said he was willing to excuse himself because both his brother, William, an attorney, and a nephew, Matthew, are acquainted with Worthington's family.

Hanson said, "I will try this case and see that the defendant gets a fair trial. But I am concerned that both sides have a chance to consider this."

Worthington is accused of going to Alta View Hospital armed with a handgun, a shotgun and a 14-pound bomb the night of Sept. 20, intending to kill a doctor who sterilized his wife in 1989.

In offering to give the case to another judge, Hanson said he had learned that Matthew Hanson shared a high school locker with Worthington's 16-year-old son Aaron and the two played baseball together.

Worthington was present at the hearing and said he knew Matthew.

Ambassador seeks aid for Soviet republics

MOSCOW — U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss said today the United States should "risk a couple of billion bucks" in aid to the Soviet Union to help prevent food riots during the coming winter.

He told reporters he had urged the seven richest democracies, whose deputy finance ministers are meeting in Moscow, to find a formula for the Soviet republics to defer repayment of their estimated \$81 billion foreign debt.

The senior officials from the top industrialized nations — the so-called Group of Seven — began talks with the Kremlin and the republic leaders today on the debt payments and economic cooperation.

In the month since the Group of Seven's last meeting in Moscow, food shortages have grown more severe and the ruble has been devalued.

Assistance from the Group of Seven — the United States, Italy, Britain, France, Canada, Germany and Japan — is critical to the Soviet Union's chances of weathering the economic crisis and achieving free-market reforms.

The Group of Seven has already pledged billions of dollars in aid to the Soviet Union, but the prospect of a default on the nation's \$81 billion foreign debt has led to a greater role in monitoring economic reform efforts.

'Bizarre' S.L. stabbing under investigation

WEST JORDAN — A 43-year-old man sat impassively on a couch in his home as investigators examined a "bizarre scene" where his wife and three children lay dead of multiple stab wounds, a police chief said.

Sam Kastanis remained in jail Monday for investigation of four counts of homicide in the deaths of his family.

"I've been here for 16 years, and I've never seen anything worse than this," said Chief Ken McGuire.

Kastanis was booked Sunday after paramedics responding to his emergency call found Margaret Kastanis and the children dead in their home.

McGuire ruled out a murder-suicide, as Kastanis had suggested to investigators, saying physical evidence showed "there is no way she could have killed herself."

He also said the suspected weapon, described as a "kitchen-hunting knife," was found next to the victims in the basement and apparently belonged to the household.

House approves \$291 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON — The House on Monday approved a \$291 billion military spending bill for 1992 that would speed up troop cuts and reject President Bush's request for four new B-2 stealth bombers.

The Senate is expected later this week to approve the measure and Bush's signature seems likely.

The House approved the measure 329-82.

Congress is also expected later this week to approve a money bill containing funds for the programs authorized under the measure.

The authorization represents a compromise between rival House and Senate versions, reached after the collapse of the Soviet communist system. It contains no substantial changes from priorities set earlier by Congress and the administration.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said in a floor speech that the measure "moves our defense closer to the new realities" of the post-Cold War world.

Congress halts effort to cap credit rates after stock fall

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers rattled by the stock market plunge retreated Monday from their effort to force credit card rates lower, after bankers and the Bush administration lobbied furiously against the proposal.

The House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs had been scheduled to act on a rate cap Monday but abruptly postponed the session without setting a new date.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters, "We're going to slow down."

Bankers and some stock market traders are blaming Friday's 120-point plunge in the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks in part on the Senate passage of a measure that would immediately cap rates at 14 percent.

Lenders said a rate cap would force them to limit cards to only their most credit-worthy customers, depriving up to 60 million Americans of their cards and sending the economy into a tailspin. That prospect spooked the market, they said.

Foley disputed that, saying the lackluster economy was more to blame, but he said the chances of Congress adopting a rate cap had been greatly diminished.

"There's a lot of concern about the impact of credit card legislation. I don't think we should rush forward without considering all the possible

ramifications," he said.

Rep. Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., said he postponed the session of his consumer affairs panel to give President Bush and members of Congress "a little breathing space." He said he might schedule a new session as soon as Thursday.

Both Torres and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., are working on possible compromises they hope would win the president's signature. They would delay a cap and impose it only if an independent commission, appointed by the president and Congress, determined that the industry had not become more competitive.

The chief House proponent of a cap, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said he was determined to press forward.

"The stock market crash was brought about by lack of confidence in the administration. ... If you think that the credit card cap was responsible for the stock market decline, then you must also believe the next hit music video will be Michael Jackson singing the greatest hits of Guy Lombardo," Annunzio said in a statement.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press," called the proposal "wacky, senseless legislation."

The controversy began last week after Bush called for companies that issue credit cards to lower their rates. He quickly got more than he wanted when the Senate followed a day later by voting 74-19 to force a drastic cut in rates.

Council to discuss changes

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council is planning to discuss a walk path from Stadium Lane to 2200 North Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Rock Canyon Elementary School at 2400 N. 650 East.

Also on the agenda are a number of updates, including changes on the proposed storm drain district, the Foothills Master Plan, Rock Canyon Park and the proposed development at 1400 E. 820 North.

The Council will also propose and take suggestions from the audience on the Neighborhood Cleanup plan. The Council will discuss the city's general plan for road repair in the Provo area, including snow removal.

The Council is scheduled to discuss roads of priority for snow removal, and which roads are the city's or the state's responsibility.

The city's general plan concerning sidewalks in the Provo area will also be discussed at the meeting.

The city has already started repairing many dangerous sidewalks that have been damaged by weathering and tree roots.

The Council will discuss installing a bicycle path by Timpview High School.

A request to rezone property located at approximately 1200 West and 1150 South in the Sunset Neighborhood to R-A for half acre residential lots will also be discussed by the Council.

Car collision takes life of Orem girl

By TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writer

A nine-year-old Orem girl died from head injuries early Sunday after being struck by a car Saturday night.

Sarah Seavers, 587 W. 150 North, was pronounced dead at 10 a.m. Sunday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, a Utah Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman said.

Seavers' sister, Lora Lee, 14, is listed in serious condition at UVPMC, having suffered head injuries and a broken leg in the incident.

Orem Police Capt. Jay Barker said the girls were walking home from a play at Mountain View High School at 10:30 p.m. when they were hit while walking in a crosswalk at the intersection of 645 W. Center St.




Barker said a 1990 Chevrolet van driven by Randall Guest, 977 W. 680 South, Orem, turned left out of the MVHS parking lot, heading west in the median area of Center Street. The van stopped to allow the Seavers to cross the median, but it began to drift into the adjoining westbound lane when it started forward again.

A 1978 Ford Pinto was slowing down in that lane to allow the girls to pass when it collided with the van and was propelled into the sisters, Barker said. The Pinto was driven by Mike Adams, 1100 W. 400 South, Orem.

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Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Offices: 538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602
Fax: (801)378-2959

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Thought of the Day:
"A gain it is to find a beautiful human soul."
—Johann Gottfried von Herder

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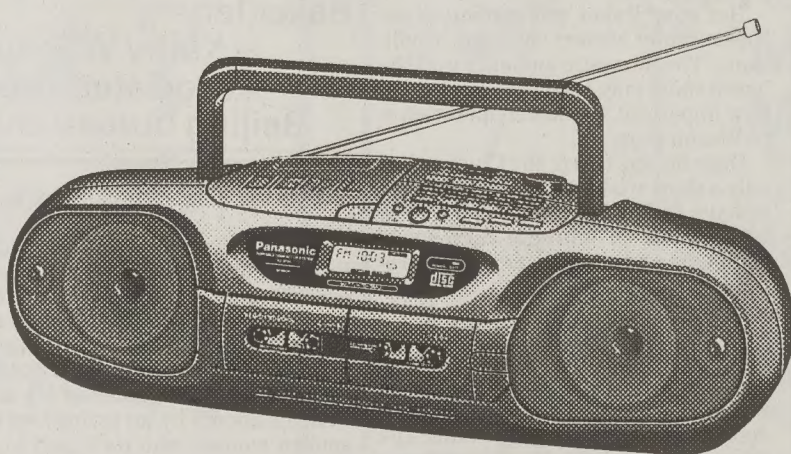
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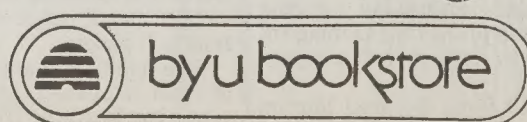
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Issues

Discussing Ethical Dilemmas at BYU

The dark-gray area of cheating

By ELOUISE BELL
Associate Dean of General
and Honors Education

Cheating on college campuses takes two primary forms, one banal and growing out of character defects, the other complex and resulting from ignorance. The first can probably never be completely eradicated but only minimized; and it may be an unwise use of resources to spend too much time or energy worrying about it. The second can be overcome to a large extent, and indeed doing so is one of the foremost goals of any true education.

Banal cheating is conscious giving into the pressure of the moment (or the day or the semester). It is the opposite of bravery, which is sometimes defined as courage and grace under stress. This category of cheating includes behaviors like sneaking unauthorized notes into a test, submitting someone else's paper as your own, giving and receiving answers during a test by means of "clever" (centuries-old) codes, having someone else take an exam in your place and so on.

(Campus folklore is enlivened a bit by these otherwise dull antics: A student, from a distant land — let's name him Maghe-Migghi — had tried several times to pass a required exam. Finally he hired an American student to take the exam for him. The American did very well on the exam, less well on spelling his assumed name, which he entered on the answer sheet as "Mig-Maghe." Close, but no cigar.)

Such conscious and obvious cheating falls into the same trash bin with similar behaviors such as vandalizing public property, desecrating library books, planting viruses into computer systems, poaching, showing off one's marksmanship by stalking and drilling road signs and so forth. The character weaknesses behind these activities probably are responsible for yet another level of crimes such as falsifying income tax returns, making obscene phone calls, poisoning neighborhood dogs and doing the hit-and-run scene when involved in automobile accidents.

These activities are unpleasant in the extreme, and it would be a fine thing to live in a utopia where they didn't occur. We at BYU are fortunate because by nature of the Gospel orientation of the institution, plus the additional checks of the admissions process and ecclesiastical endorsement requirement, our community can and does weed out a good number of potential cheaters. A good number — but not all.

In my opinion, it's wasteful to spend too much time trying to police the intentional cheater who make it into BYU. In a class of 90 students, perhaps as many as a dozen will be intentional cheaters, probably fewer. I choose not to spend my time patrolling the aisles during exams and otherwise breathing down the necks of the 80 honest students in order to discourage the cheats. Most often, I leave the classroom altogether during exams. And I sometimes think that leaving the room has a positive effect on one or two students who might otherwise have weakened, but who, because of the implicit reminder of honor and its role at BYU, summon the courage to resist temptation. I've probably spent more words on banal cheating than it deserves. My real interest is in the second kind of cheating I delineated initially, a kind of cheating we might call *intellectual dishonesty*. This dishonesty springs not from cowardice but from ignorance, and its extirpation, far from being simply a negative nuisance as deliberate cheating, is one of the central positive duties of any college faculty. Students seeking a liberal education are entitled to be taught, first, what constitutes intellectual honesty *generally* (that is, in ways common to all who seek a richer life of the mind; compare with the term "general education") and second, what constitutes in-



tellectual honesty *particularly*, in their discipline (or "major"). To my mind, dishonest thinking is more serious and should be of more concern to all members of a university community than the sneaking, peeking and conniving that is all we often think of as "cheating." The latter should, of course, be contained as much as possible, in the spirit of what we might call "pest control." But the former is by far the graver danger to true enlightenment and personal growth, both intellectual and spiritual.

College students owe it to themselves to learn what constitutes honest thinking. They need to begin with an openness, a willingness to examine their own premises and question their own assumptions rigorously. They need to see that to advance an argument that they know to be fallacious, *just because it is their argument or because it serves their interests*, is every bit as serious as stealing money from the petty cash box to buy lunch or fiddling the company's books to line their own bank accounts. They need to learn, by example and analysis and practice, what clear-thinking men and women of integrity accept in the intellectual give-and-take that Thomas Jefferson felt sure would secure and perpetuate the democracy about which so many were dubious.

When Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr., was on campus recently, he offered the opinion about

why our country has such a dearth of leadership. Capable men and women, he suggested, are hesitant to run for political office when dishonest character assassination by the media has become such common practice. This is just one consequence of intellectual dishonesty. After learning the basic of honest thinking — not an easy task, bristling with frustrations and hard on the tender ego, incidentally — students then need to learn what kinds of evidence are acceptable in their particular disciplines. They need to become part of a particular intellectual community — economists, say, or philosophers, artists or physicists — and learn what is honest and scrupulous in that particular framework. One small but important set of lessons in this category is learning how you give credit to another, whose ideas or words or research you are using in your own work. Violations of this code of ethics are called plagiarism, and are rightly of much concern to college faculty.

Sometimes students excuse their plagiarism with the cry, "But I didn't know it was wrong to do it that way!" This is a child's defense. When young adults apply for driver's permits, they imply that they know the rules that govern driving conduct, and that they will follow those rules or pay the penalty. As the old axiom says, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse." How much confidence would we have in doctors who claimed, "But I didn't know it was ille-

gal to perform this operation without the patient's consent!" It is their *business* to know the ethics which govern their professions, and it is the student's business to study the ethics of intellectual inquiry. The interdiction against plagiarism is one part of that code of ethics, but just one part. There is much more. Students should learn the particulars of plagiarism even before coming to college. The more subtle nuances of intellectual honesty, by contrast, should be one central focus of their university study.

The world we face today is different than any known before. We have more fact and less understanding, more debate and less dialogue, more opinions and fewer arguments than Jefferson could possibly have imagined. Our sad illiteracy rates notwithstanding, people read more material than ever but have fewer skills for making judgments based on that reading. In short, in our culture of the glib phrase, the attention-getting sound bite, the catchy if inane motto, intellectual honesty is lightly valued and infrequently pursued.

In summary, I have no idea how much peek-and-sneak cheating goes on at BYU. But I believe that every school and college, including BYU, not infrequently fosters, by inattention at best and anomie at worst, a much more serious cheating, an intellectual dishonesty that even now saps our strength individually and collectively. I have known thousands of students in my 30 years at BYU, and I believe with all my heart that as a group they yearn to live lives of intellectual rigor and high scruples. If we as faculty fail to teach them that rigor and those scruples, who then is guilty of cheating?

Wise teachers help students avoid falsity

By LAURIE J. WILSON
Communications Department

Who is responsible for the behavior of student? Whose is the task to ensure a student exhibits ethical and honest behavior? The answer is simple: the student. We are responsible for our own behavior.

But beyond the simplicity of that response is a deeper question: Should instructors at institutions play a role (other than punitively to diminish the opportunity to cheat? Clearly they should.

We are instructed by our scriptures for our prophets that we are responsible for our choices, and that we must choose righteousness and truth in all circumstances. Alternatively, we are counseled to avoid evil and the appearance of evil, to choose companions carefully, to stay away from situations where we may be tempted to engage in unrighteous behavior. In fact, we are instructed to pray that we not be led into temptation, and that we be delivered from evil. Clearly, the onus is on the individual.

Certainly, few faculty members would advocate a cutthroat approach to education. We are encouraged to nurture and assist one another, and that would include helping fellow students to study and understand concepts we have mastered. Dishonest behavior occurs when the attempt is not to study and understand, but rather to pass a course with little or no effort, which usually also means passing with no grasp of the content of the course.

The definition of cheating then varies with each instructor's perception of what constitutes mastery of concepts and the process of learning. Passing class notes on to assist other students would not typically be objectionable. Students are wise to review the course content from diverse perspectives. That's why group study is encouraged.

Copies of quizzes, tests and papers may be quite another matter. Some instructors encourage use of past quizzes and tests in study. They provide an excellent source concept that the instructor, with his or her advanced knowledge and education, consider most important. Some view the use of past tests to be unfair advantage and attempt to avoid the study required to truly master concepts.

Passing on research paper can be innocuous or it can result in plagiarism. Using previous papers to more fully understand concepts and to generate ideas is probably acceptable to most teachers. Using them as model and resource to prepare a student's own paper, thereby avoiding individual research, is clearly not in the spirit of learning and is unethical.

Wise students will openly query their instructors about acceptable resources. They will ask, in class, if quizzes, tests, or papers from former students are acceptable study aids. Hesitancy to ask or rationalization of the use of such aids without asking is a sign that the student him/herself recognizes the impropriety of the behavior.

Nevertheless, wise and caring instructors assist their students in avoiding temptation. If tests remain unchanged from semester to semester in a particular course and the instructor considers it cheating to use a copy of the exam for study purposes, the instructor bears the responsibility of collecting all exams to ensure no copies can be circulated. Further, each instructor should make clear in class, and in his/her syllabus, what behavior is considered acceptable and what is not. Students have a right to know each instructor's definition of cheating so they do not unknowingly stray.

As in most efforts in life, the attempt to remain ethical and honest in the learning environment requires personal integrity, self-honesty, and cooperative communication. We may each (students and faculty alike) be at this university for a different purpose, but those purposes are not really different in the final analysis. We need to work together, to help one another, and to provide a solid learning environment that elevates all in the process. Anything less soils the soul and inhibits the joy our Father in Heaven desires of us all.

"Intellectual dishonesty ... stems not from cowardice but from ignorance, and its extirpation ... is one of the central positive duties of any college faculty."

Cheating creates false mask of knowledge

By GINNY BAILEY
Junior in Russian

I submit that anything that deprives a student of furthering his or her learning, falls under the category of cheating. The question was asked that if you are offered the completed notes, assignments, quizzes, tests and papers for a class you are now taking, should you accept them or would that be cheating? My answer is that this would be cheating. To accept these assignments, etc., would not only be cheating yourself, by also cheating others who would actually be working for their grades. What would these profit you — The feeling of success with a good grade?

Next week

The Nov. 26 Issues page will explore the complexities of making BYU more culturally diverse.

How important is it for this university to have students and faculty from different races, ethnic groups and cultures? What is the best way to achieve a cultural mix? Should students be recruited to come to BYU, or should we wait for them to apply? How can we make our university more attractive to minorities, and what kinds of services and supports will they need once they are here?

Your input is welcome.

Using another's work to simply memorize answers to pass the class does absolutely nothing to help you. In fact, in doing so, you are only lulling yourself into a false sense of your own knowledge. In order to truly benefit from a class, you have to at least do all the work in your own. Otherwise, it would be a waste of your money to simply go through the motions — you could do that on your own without having to pay for it.

Furthermore, this "cheating" doesn't benefit you because it allows you to deceive others with your false mask of knowledge while you simply go through the class like a robot — merely spitting back programmed answers. It doesn't allow you to tap your own resources and think for yourself (as others in

the class have to do) in order to figure out not only the answers to problems but the reasoning behind the answers.

Some of our leaders have submitted that many students on this campus are suffering from "the Ophelia syndrome," or essentially not learning how to think for themselves. I think that this problem has a lot to do with the fact that many of them simply memorize others' thoughts and pass that off as learning when, in all reality, they have no idea how to come to those conclusions on their own. What would happen if they were ever asked a question that wasn't in the notes or on the test?

I see nothing wrong with comparing notes or having group study sessions, because

these are actually aids in discovering how to express your ideas and knowledge that you have truly gained and exploring other aspects that you may not have found on your own.

In conclusion, I submit that using another's work is "taking the easy way out," or cheating yourself of the opportunity to learn. Taking the easy way out has never been the way to gain the quality things of life. Satan took "the easy way out" and look what he gained from it.

Using another's work deprives a person, through deception to themselves and others, in the long run, of the joy and satisfaction of knowing how to learn and think for themselves.

Learning justifies borrowing information

By MICHAEL WOOD
Junior in French

Discounting non-academic reasons (ie. finding a husband/wife or other socially related quests), there are two basic reasons one might use to justify one's attendance at college. The first and most prevalent reason would be attending college to be graded in course work in order to get a diploma and thus increase one's capacity to provide for oneself and one's family. The second reason would be to learn! We all know someone who is at college not because he needs to be, but because he wants to be. Or at least we know someone who is taking a class he wants to take when it can do little good in helping him progress toward his degree.

There is no doubt in this student's mind that attending to learn is a more noble cause than attending just to obtain a diploma. There are students who are here at BYU to learn and who are progressing toward a degree that will, at the same time, improve their situation in life. Conversely, there are

also those who are here to get the degree in order to be accepted into the system.

I believe any activity that helps one learn should be acceptable in preparing oneself to go through the rigors of the testing and grading process. Thus I find no ethical conflict in studying the papers and notes of another student who has previously taken the course if it's for the purpose of learning from this experience. When I take notes in a class, they are inevitably different than notes anyone else in that class may take. My notes may be better or worse than the other notes taken in the class, depending on whether or not my previous knowledge of the subject can help in the formulation of a clearer and more concise summary, and depending, to a certain extent, on whether or not I grasp the concepts that the professor wishes to accentuate. Studying another's notes is a way I can seek a different point of view of the understanding of the subject. Studying the papers another student has written in response to a class requirement can give me ideas I may use in the development of my own pat-

terns of thought about the subject. I find this to be a very helpful way to get ideas for my own papers. The paper I will write will not in any way plagiarize the ideas of the paper of my friend, but I will be able to better assess the expectations of the professor in the course.

When it comes to assignments, the question becomes more difficult. Rare in the college scene are the assignments from high school days that are fill-in-the-blank type exercises. The days of objective scholarship are rapidly fading away. I would argue that if I have an objective assignment to do and my friend has the same one at home, it would be dishonest to copy directly from his work onto my paper, just as it is ethically wrong to plagiarize an essay. However, I wouldn't see a conflict in using his assignment to check my answers. Again, the question I ask myself is,

"Am I learning from the use of his assignments?" If the answer is yes, then there is no problem, because the purposes of scholarship are being met. But if I can't honestly answer yes, then I personally will avoid the use of such methods.

Lastly, if the professor is going to use the same tests from semester to semester, I believe that he is bound to run into the problem of "advance knowledge" of test content. Most professors I know change the tests from semester to semester to avoid the problem mentioned. I would conjecture that both the student who expects the test to be the same and the professor who makes the test the same are

unwise. Therefore, I don't find an ethical dilemma of questions the professor will ask. So I can better prepare for the tests which after all, are only the measurement of the true essence of scholarship: learning.

"I ask myself, 'Am I learning from the use of his assignment?' If the answer is yes, then there is no problem."

SPORTS

Notre Dame caught in fishy bowl scene

Associated Press

Now that the bowl pairings are in place, the questions are how they got it way and who will be fined \$60,000 for ignoring the official Nov. 17 date for extending invitations.

When Tennessee staged its comeback to beat Notre Dame a week ago Saturday, it left the Irish at 7-2, effectively out of the national championship picture.

With Penn State next on the schedule and the bid date still a week away, people wondered what Notre Dame might do.

"There was no offer to us and no acceptance by us," athletic director Dick Rosenthal said. "Sugar Bowl people visited. It is common to say, 'you're still in our picture.'"

Did Notre Dame use its clout on the sidelines from New Orleans?

"No," Rosenthal said.

Consider the Sugar Bowl picture. Its stature has taken a beating the last few years under an avalanche of national championship pairings arranged by the rival Orange Bowl, which occupies the same prime-time television space on New Year's night.

After losing to Penn State, the Irish happily accepted an invitation to New Orleans and a fat \$3.55 million payoff. Not bad for No. 17.

And No. 7 Tennessee and No. 10 Penn State, the teams that beat Notre Dame the last two weeks, set for Fiesta Bowl bids and \$2 million paydays.

Tennessee had no choice. As members of the SEC, the Vols would have had to win the conference to earn a spot in the Sugar Bowl.

Penn State would seem to have a valid complaint. The Nittany Lions' season ended on the issue.

If the Sugar Bowl had Notre Dame kicked away early was it the only one

to bend the Nov. 17 bid date?

"We're the only ones who didn't break the rule," said John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, as he sharpened a needle and pointed it toward New Orleans. "That way, we didn't have to take a team that lost on Saturday."

"I don't have the first thing in front of me that says who did and who didn't violate the rule," said John T. Bell, executive director of the Gator Bowl and chairman of the Football Bowl Association.

Did Bell think the Nov. 17 rule was broken?

"It seems so," he said. "The rule is not realistic. The impression is that Notre Dame wags the tail."

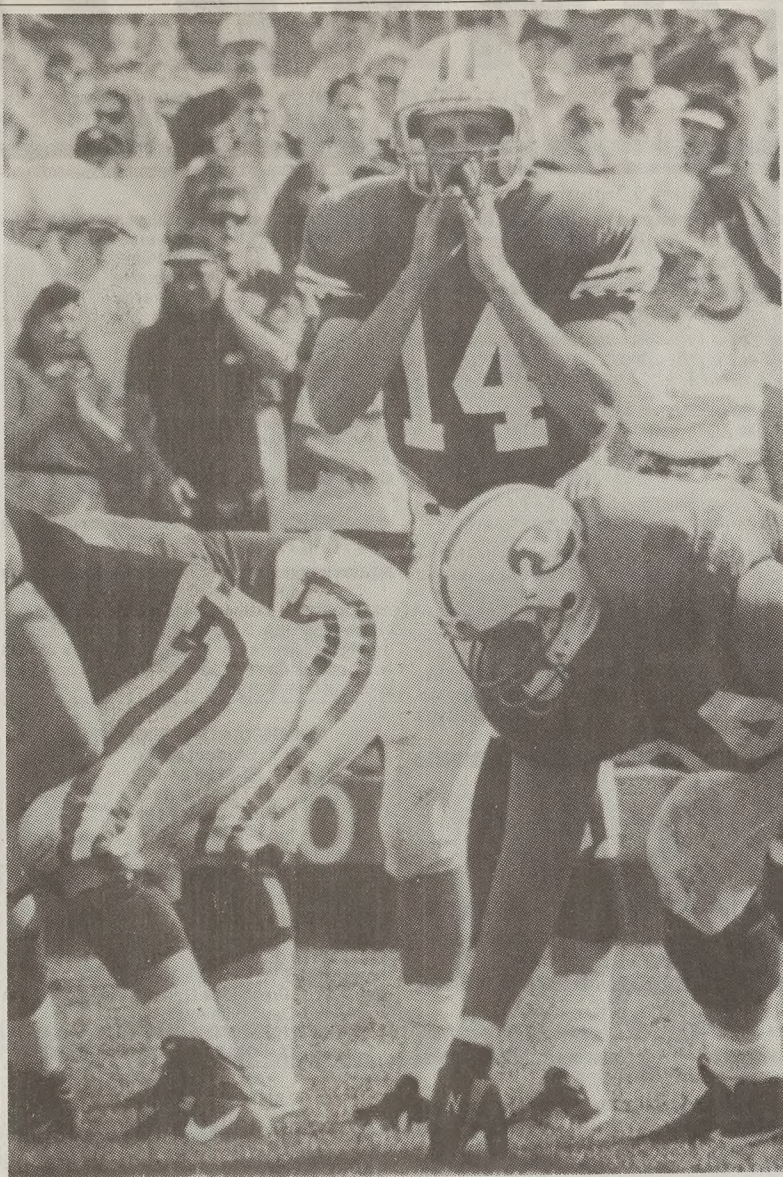
Notre Dame angered many colleagues a few years ago by ignoring the College Football Association allegiance to cut its own lucrative television deal with NBC, a five-year agreement covering home games for a reported \$35 million.

Now the Irish pop up on ABC on New Year's Night, in direct competition to NBC's Orange Bowl telecast that night.

"It's ironic," said Ken Schanzer, executive vice president of NBC Sports. "It's something we anticipated. We agreed the first time we talked that they would have freedom when it came to bowls. All things being equal, we'd just as soon not compete with them. The bottom line is we're delighted to have them in the regular season."

The CFA wasn't delighted when Notre Dame signed the NBC deal. "Time heals all wounds," said Chuck Neinas, executive director of the CFA.

"I think Notre Dame lost a little of its leadership capabilities within the CFA because of the manner in which it occurred. It was a surprise and a disappointment."



Universe photo by Alan Martin

Pssst. Go across the middle!

BYU quarterback Ty Detmer, seen here during an earlier game, was named the Sports Illustrated Player of the Week after passing for 599 yards and six TDs Saturday against San Diego State. Detmer led BYU to a 52-52 tie after being behind by 28.

1991 AP Top 25

Team	Record	Points
1. Miami (46)	9-0-0	1,486
2. Washington (14)	10-0-0	1,446
3. Florida State	10-1-0	1,371
4. Michigan	9-1-0	1,313
5. Florida	9-1-0	1,270
6. California	9-1-0	1,178
7. Penn State	9-2-0	1,111
8. Alabama	9-1-0	1,047
9. Iowa	9-1-0	1,036
10. Tennessee	7-2-0	929
11. Nebraska	8-1-1	899
12. Texas A&M	8-1-0	896
13. East Carolina	9-1-0	731
14. Clemson	7-1-1	719
15. Colorado	7-2-1	622
16. Syracuse	8-2-0	561
17. Notre Dame	8-3-0	523
18. Ohio State	8-2-0	490
19. Oklahoma	8-2-0	476
20. Virginia	7-2-1	383
21. Stanford	7-3-0	304
22. N. Carolina St.	8-2-0	169
23. Tulsa	7-2-0	121
24. Georgia	7-3-0	90
25. UCLA	7-3-0	87

The Top Twenty-five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 18

Ainge and Padilla lead group of Hall of Fame inductees

Universe Services

World-record holder Doug Padilla and NBA guard Danny Ainge head the list of this year's inductees to the BYU Athletes Hall of Fame.

Joining Padilla and Ainge are swimming All-American Lelei Fonoimoana, wrestling All-American John Mecham and former BYU vice president Ben E. Lewis.

These five contributors to BYU's athletic success will be inducted in ceremonies on Thursday at the Cougar Room in the BYU football stadium. A reception will begin at 6 p.m., with the formal induction at 7.

Padilla, an eight-time All-American at BYU, broke seven American records in three distances, four which are currently standing: the outdoor 3,000 meters (7:35.84); the indoor two mile 8:15.02; the indoor 5,000 meters (13:20.55); and the road 5,000 meters (13:30). He was a member of the 1984 and 1988 Olympic teams. He was the 1981 NCAA Indoor two-mile champ.

Ainge made six first-team All-America squads as a senior leading BYU to the elite eight in the NCAA post-season tournament in 1981.

He was selected as college basketball's player of the year in 1981. Ainge has been involved with professional sports since 1978 beginning with

baseball and the Toronto Blue Jays. He has since played for the Boston Celtics, Sacramento Kings and currently plays for the Portland Trail-blazers in the NBA.

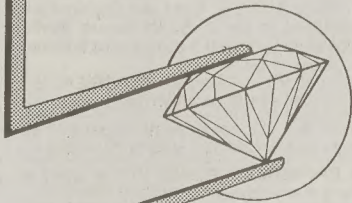
Fonoimoana was BYU's first female All-American, winning five of her 11 honors as a freshman. She holds five school records at sea level — 50, 100, and 200 butterfly; and 100 and 200 individual medley. She participated in the 1976 Olympics.

Mecham placed fourth twice in the NCAA Wrestling Championships and was a two-time All-Western Conference Champion at 142 pounds in 1977-78.

Lewis assisted in planning, obtaining board approval and making financial arrangements for the BYU stadium, Marriott Center, Richards Building, racquetball courts, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, the annex for the Smith Fieldhouse and the baseball field. His 28-year service at BYU includes being BYU Executive Vice President from 1969-1979.

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Y women's swim team beats Utes 177-116 with 11 first place finishes

By JOANIE CASTLE
Universe Sports Writer

Taking first place in 11 events, the BYU women's swim team dominated the University of Utah 177-116 in a dual meet Saturday in Provo.

"I feel great about the meet," said Stan Crump, BYU women's head coach. "Anytime you win it's good."

Four members of the swim team earned first place finishes in two events. Sophomore Jill Teeple took first place in the 500-meter and 1,000-meter freestyle events. Taking top place in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke events was All-American Hiroko Nagasaki.

Sophomore Jennifer Brumett won the 100- and 200-meter backstroke. All-American Vanessa Bergman won

the meter and 3-meter diving events.

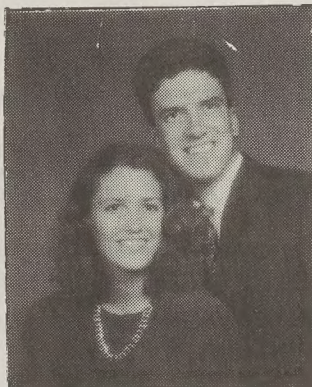
BYU's diving coach Stan Curnow said his diving squad "is way ahead of where they were last year at this time."

BYU won the 200-meter medley relay. The team consisted of Brumett, Nagasaki, All-American Kim Killman and freshman Amy Edman.

BYU first places in other individual events were earned by freshman Rose Richardson in the 200-meter butterfly event and Killman in the 200-meter freestyle.

"Kim Killman is swimming about as well right now as she's done in the four years she's been here," Crump said.

The team's next competition is against UNLV in Las Vegas on Nov. 22-23.



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- (B) 10
- (C) 12
- (D) 28
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WANTED: Male and Female young adult performers for nightly musical theater productions in Nauvoo, Illinois, Summer 1992. Singing, dancing, speaking parts. LDS Church Service Mission-Mission rules apply. Once in a lifetime experience. May 1, 1992 through Labor Day. Send name, address, and phone number to: Nauvoo Musical Theater, 60 East North Temple, Salt Lake City Utah 84150, by November 30 for info.

NEEDED: 9 Females to work at the Chateau Lodge, Park City Beginning Dec- April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. Varied jobs. Maid, waitress, office. Call 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0206 evns for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER/LIVE-IN. So. Calif. w/some child care(ages 3, 5, 8) Neat/freak pref. Must be good driver, non smoker/drinker & child friendly. Salary incld room & board. Pvt rm & bth w/ocean view in 4000 sq ft home. Own TV & Phone. 1 week pd vac. every six months. Bonus after one year. Single's ward. Send resume or Personal references to: P. O. Box 4240 San Clemente CA 92674. By 11/30.

\$68-\$13/hr Selling Travel Vacations on the phone. PT 377-2517 Kevin or Jim.

SATURDAY WORKER ONLY. Phone researchers no selling, good personality & phone skills. Excel working cond. Flex hrs 226-4343.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my NW Orem home for 2 small boys, 2 afternoons/wk. May bring 1 child. Lisa 226-3678.

NEED HELP WITH CHILDREN. Full-time 262-4300 Ask for Beverley

PRO-STEEL is accepting applications for PT only work starting immediately. This is steady year-round, heavy industrial type work with excellent working conditions. The work involves the manufacturing of security safes. It includes metal working, auto body type preparation work, upholstery, carpentry & machinery. No experience needed we will train you BUT you must be dependable and willing to work hard. Pay starts at \$5.19/hr with scheduled raises. Shifts at Mon-Fri 7am-11am & 11:30-3:30pm. Apply at 1400 S State Provo.

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BYU FACULTY MEMBERS need daily help in their hm w/children. Start immed. Kim 222-9035.

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WANTED: High School Debate Judges- must be free Saturdays \$30 per day 226-3552.

HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS New concept catering. Pay \$5/hr + bonuses & tips. Must have your own car. Please call between 9-4pm daily. 489-6189 or 489-6164.

COPY WRITER Exp copy writer needed exp. w/sales pref. Knowledge of outdoor products helpful. Must be proficient in writing & have good Macintosh exp. FT position starting at \$5.50/hr. Call Dana or Sue for more information.

DO YOU NEED Money to continue your education? Take a semester off to earn enough money for your next year of college. YAK Inc., a Seattle based company is hiring Sea Food Processors to work aboard its processing ship in Alaska. Pay is \$7/hr for reg hours & \$10.50 for OT hours. Upon completion of contract, Room & Board provided. 80hrs/wk is not uncommon. Must sign a four month contract beginning the first week of Jan. Contact Ed Anderson at student employment for more details.

THE RESPIRATORY CARE DEPARTMENT at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is now accepting applications for a 15-month accelerated training program in respiratory care. The course-work is designed for those who have already completed a Bachelors Degree that includes background in Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, Physics, Microbiology, College Algebra, Pathophysiology, Psychology, Medical Terminology and Interpersonal Communications. However, applicants who have completed all of the aforementioned prerequisite courses and at least 60 semester hours (60 quarter hours) college credit will also be considered for acceptance. The course-work is very challenging, requiring 15 hours per day of classroom and study time. Please do not apply if unable to comply with this requirement. Applications will be accepted through Friday, 29 November 1991 at the Respiratory Care Department for more information, contact Bob Guenter at 373-7850 ext 2170.

08- Sales Help Wanted

THE Summer Sales Job Opportunity. \$1400/mo salary + commission. Work in Cal from May-Aug. Furn. housing provided, all expense paid training. Self-motivated, goal oriented, integrity & dedicated worker a must. For more info call 374-1239.

8- Sales Help Wanted

DYNAMIC AMBITIOUS. Educationally minded Woman or Man needed as district sales manager with Fortune 500 Company. 35-50hrs/wk for \$15,000-\$30,000 first yr guarantee(Salary + bonuses) Prefer RM or college grad. Excel training & benefits avail for qualified individual. \$50,000 + 1 yr potential within a few years. Call 224-8228 for appt.

09- Business Opportunity

RETURN MISSIONARIES
 Job Opportunities 377-6847

11- Diet & Nutrition

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 Speedy recovery rate. Jay 375-7521.

14- Contracts for sale

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ENCLAVE WOMAN'S WIN-Pvt rm, \$210/mo + utils. See At #208 or #302. Call 224-4846.

WOMAN'S CONTRACT. Close to BYU, MW, W/D, DW, \$150/mo + G/E. Avail Winter. 375-4374.

GIRLS WINTER - Victoria Place, \$195/mo will nego. W/D, frplc, etc. Ingrid 374-9562.

MEN'S Private Rooms. Nov. rent free. \$165 & \$175/mo. Call 375-6719.

2 GIRLS W. Campus Plaza Contracts. Super close to campus \$175 + ut. Anna 370-3916.

4 WOMEN'S CONTRACTS 1btk from Y. 2 bdrm 2 bth, MW, DW, W/D, \$185/\$165. 373-4903.

3 GIRLS-MW, DW, \$156/mo + elec. Call Car-nie, Marci or Mary at 371-8912/378-5532.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS Richmond Ct. 2bks form Y. MW, DW, \$155/mo + utils. Call 377-8801.

CHATS WORTH CONDO- Men's. 1 opening \$190/mo. W/D, MW, W 375-5155/H 374-0857 Brent Carey.

WOMEN'S WINTER CONTRACT \$145 + utils 1 btk from Y Regency Apt Call Lisa 379-4126.

WOMENS CONDO Pvt rm \$215/mo 2 bks from Y Avail Win Sem Call Teresa 373-3858.

ENCLAVE-2 WOMEN'S WINTER-PVT RM- \$210/mo SEE AT #303 OR CALL 224-4846.

PARK PLAZA-2 Contract for sale. Great location! Ask for Michelle 371-6544.

KING HENRY-Girls win. \$185/mo utils incld. MW, DW, Pool, grt ward. Kimber 370-2425.

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GIRLS shrd rooms, BYU approved, close to Y, \$150/mo + utils, Julie 375- DESERT TOW-ERS Women's contract. Honor dorm/Grt Study Atmosphere! Meals incld. 371-3568.

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3 GIRLS WINTER. Sparks II Townhouses \$160/mo utils incld. Frplc. Angie 373-3015.

4 WOMENS CONTRACTS. Across street form campus, all amenities. \$200/mo. 373-1468.

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BRANBURY 2 girl's contracts Win Sem. prvt dorms 374-8735 Ask for Joelle or Tuesdee.

NEWLY REMODELED. Sparks Townhouses 3 girls Jacuzzi, Pool, DW, MW, Very social 371-6573.

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STONEBRIDGE girl's win. Pvt rm, W/D, DW, MW, fully furn. \$170 + utils. 375-7182.

ATTN WOMEN live in house, avail. Jan. Pvt rm, MW, DW, W/D, \$150 + utils. Jen 375-0132.

15- Condos

THE BOSTONIAN 1 1/2 bks from Y, 1 & 2 bdrm units, undgrnd prk, deluxe features. Under construction, ready in Dec. Starting \$49,500. 225-4800 or 224-4066.

3 PVT RMTS For women, Avail winter Semester. \$195-\$199/mo. Call 377-2075.

17- Roommates Wanted

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18-Unfurnished Apts for Rent

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19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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MEN'S PVT RM. \$165/mo, 635 N. 100 E.. Call TPM 10-5pm. 375-6719.

BEN DICK CONDO. 1 girls contract avail Jan-April. MW, DW, W/D \$170/mo 161 E. 700 N., #6. 374-1606 or 377-8208.

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 All utils pd. DW, MW, Jacuzzi. Fully Furn Call 374-1700 9-6 wk days 10-1 Sat.

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20-Couple's Housing

COUPLES/GIRLS APT-1 Btk to campus, W/D, AC, MW, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, cable, furn, \$465/mo + utils. Call Scott or Amy 374-9181.

\$25 FOR INFO leading to rent of fun/part. married apt. avail aft Dec 1. Brian 370-2334.

34- Miscellaneous For Sale

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34- Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: K2 190 skis w/Tyrolia 490's & Solomon SX61 boots(sz 10). First \$250 takes or will sell sep. '86 Honda Spree, \$250. Sears electric Typewriter, \$20. Toshiba 13" Color TV w/remote, \$100. Call Allen @ 377-0962.

4 SALE CLIPPER CARDS \$8.00 Call 373-2935 SAVE! Cheapest in town, ask for Victor.

36- Want to Buy

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Croat chief orders men to give up

Associated Press

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia — The commander of Croat fighters huddled in the ruins of Vukovar ordered men to end their three-month fight against besieging federal troops Sunday, Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said.

Yugoslav soldiers who fought their way into the eastern Croatian city on Saturday fired their guns into the air in celebration. Weary residents crawled for shelter by the hundreds, some for the first time in months.

A reliable Croatian Defense Ministry source said the Croats had not surrendered and were still in contact with the Zagreb headquarters.

There was no immediate comment from federal army commanders about the reported surrender of Vukovar.

Croatian Health Minister Andrija Hebrang, who took part in talks with army in the Croatian capital Zagreb, said, "We do not have any assurances" regarding the safety of those left in Vukovar.

At the talks, Army and Croatian officials reached agreement on evacuating 700 wounded from Vukovar's hospital, Hebrang said.

In Belgrade, Serbia's president endorsed the sending of U.N. peacekeepers to war-torn Yugoslavia.

Fighting continued in other parts of Croatia.

AP reporter Dusan Stojanovic said in Vukovar that there was only sporadic small-arms fire in the Danube River town on the border with Serbia, though the Croatian Defense Ministry source, who spoke on

condition of anonymity, said fighting was continuing.

Stojanovic said no building in the town escaped damage from the near relentless shelling. Corpses littered the streets and ruined houses.

Tanjug said the Croats had been pressed back into a single suburb of Vukovar when their commander ordered them to surrender. It said many of the Croat troops were obeying.

Croat militiamen and police officers were being disarmed into the night, the agency said.

The loss of Vukovar was a severe blow for Croats, who held the town for nearly three months against the more heavily armed Serb-dominated army and insurgents from Croatia's Serb minority.

Tens of thousands of Yugoslavs have ignored call-up orders, and thousands more have left their units out of fear of battle or disagreement with the aims of the war. Tanjug reported Monday on "a growing number of people... leaving Yugoslavia to avoid mobilization."

Federal military leaders might be more open to a negotiated settlement of the civil war following the capture of Vukovar, which would seal the Serbs' control of a slice of eastern Croatia where many Serbs live.

Some of the Serb insurgents who opposed Croatia's June 25 declaration of independence want to make Vukovar the capital of a Serbian autonomous region carved from Croatian territory. The Serbs say they feared persecution as a minority in an independent Croatia.



A.P. photo
A Croatian policeman runs for cover during October fighting in Yugoslavia. Croat forces are on the verge of surrender in Vukovar.

New road encircles UVCC; school says traffic will increase

By JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

Representatives of Utah Valley Community College said the school will complete a road before the Thanksgiving holiday that will encircle the campus and add additional access to the college.

UVCC representative Derek Hall said state legislators pushed the road completion through because of voiced community concerns over traffic in the area. Residents wanted to direct the traffic flow away from a nearby elementary school.

UVCC has acquired the help of Orem City for the preliminary work done on the road. Orem City Manager, Daryl Berlin, said the city was involved in the survey and engineering design. "The preliminary work is basically all done," he said.

Hall said equipment will be sponsored by Wheeler Equipment through efforts of Neal Savage, president of Savage Industries and chairman of the UVCC Foundation.

Orem and UVCC will combine to provide a work force and additional equipment for the road's completion.

The road completion was part of UVCC's master plan for future construction. UVCC representative, Pat Hayes, presented an overview of the plan to the Orem City Council in the council meeting on Nov. 12.

At that meeting, the Council discussed the possibility of vacating a portion of 800 W. 900 South, which is next to UVCC's perimeter road, to aid in construction of the peripheral road.

However, the council decided to keep the road property of Orem City and asked for assistance from UVCC for road maintenance.

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Duke '92 candidacy possible

Ex-klansman not likely competition, but nuisance for Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For David Duke, all the choices on the political menu are appealing. A congressional campaign for starters? Perhaps, but Duke is more likely to go straight for the entree: a 1992 run for the White House.

It's no wonder the Bush White House has little appetite for the former Ku Klux Klansman.

"I hope he'll fade from the scene a little bit," GOP strategist Charles Black said after Duke was soundly defeated Saturday in the Louisiana governor's race.

Duke on Monday announced that he had authorized supporters to explore a 1992 challenge to Bush. As Duke considers his options, the Bush White House can't help but wonder.

Even his overwhelming defeat in the governor's race was a victory of sorts for Duke. The one-time neo-Nazi is now a household name.

"He's still a kook, but people are going to pay attention to him," said Democratic pollster Geoff Garin. "He has received a national platform that is unprecedented."

"Hey, it would worry us ... if he gets one vote, from anybody," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "We wouldn't want to see him run anywhere. We don't think he should be elected or should be involved in politics."

As a presidential candidate, Duke would be the longest of long shots for the Republican nomination. But he would be a nuisance to Bush nonetheless.

A Duke presidential candidacy would test the extent to which Bush could use wedge issues that have be-

"You can bet Democrats will be wearing out their kneepads kneeling and praying for Duke to run against Bush."

— anonymous GOP strategist

come a staple of successful Republican campaigns.

"The Democrats are using Duke as their symbol, trying to get Republicans to back off of themes that have proven very popular for us," said a GOP strategist who requested anonymity. "You can bet Democrats will be wearing out their kneepads kneeling and praying for Duke to run against Bush."

One particularly embarrassing scenario for the White House would be for Duke to pick up enough delegates in GOP primaries to be a presence at next summer's national convention.

If the economy stays sour, it's not difficult to imagine Duke meeting the delegate thresholds in some states by collecting a combination of votes from his supporters and others who cast their primary ballots as a form of economic protest.

Luckily for Bush, most states award all their GOP convention delegates to the candidate who gets the most primary votes. Duke could win delegates in states like Tennessee, Arkansas, Idaho, South Dakota and his native Louisiana that mete out delegates proportionally based on

each candidate's primary showing.

Any Duke placards would no doubt find their way onto national television, hardly the image the GOP wants to create for its Bush re-election coronation.

Duke might spell even more trouble for Bush if he chose another route.

If Bush were in a competitive race, an independent candidacy by Duke could attract rural, white Southerners.

In a competitive presidential race, 5 percent or less could be enough to tip the balance in close states. Many analysts believe that type of showing is well within Duke's reach if the economy remains sluggish.

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Fishery seeks pledges in restocking reservoir

By DAVID NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Improved Scofield Fisheries Committee is sending out a call for help to Utah sportsmen.

The committee hopes to quickly restore Scofield Reservoir's fishery to its former status as a recreational and economic resource for Utah.

The committee has donations and pledges amounting to more than \$6,000 but hopes to reach \$12,000.

Money raised by Utah anglers will be matched by federal Wallop-Breaux monies on a 3 to 1 basis, quickly turning the \$12,000 into \$48,000.

That sum will purchase 60,000 commercially grown rainbow trout, considered necessary to make a positive difference in Scofield's fishing next year.

Before its treatment in September, Scofield was considered to be the state's third-most-popular fishing area.

Anglers, many of whom were from the Utah Valley area, were spending \$2.2 million per year in trips to the central Utah reservoir.

Purchased fish will supplement the stocking already anticipated by the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Kevin Christopherson, DWR fisheries manager for the southeast region, said after the lake was poisoned, to kill diseased fish, the division restocked 100,000 seven-inch rainbows.

"We plan to stock three different groups of 170,000 three-inch fish in the spring," he said.

The Improved Scofield Fisheries Committee has received money and commitments from Utah and Carbon Counties, Carbon-Emery Fish and Game Association, Price City and a number of private individuals.

"We'll accept donations of any amount," said Gary Lyon, committee chairman. "Yesterday we received a \$5 donation from a man in Mapleton. That's just the kind of support we like to see."

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Horizontal drills give oil fields new look, more space

By JOSEPH OGDEN
Universe Staff Writer

The unsightly appearance of an oil field covered by dozens of pumping derricks could soon be reduced by new technologies being used to extract oil, a spokesman for Chevron said.

Hugh Dickey, Chevron public affairs manager, said a new process called horizontal drilling will expand the spacing between wells several fold.

According to a Utah Petroleum Association's information packet, a traditional oil field may contain four to 16 wells per square mile. Horizontal drilling will reduce that number to one to four wells.

The location of a well using the horizontal method is also flexible, he said. This would make it possible to move a well away from a structure or to hide it behind a rock.

An added benefit accompanying horizontal drilling is the limited amount of surface damage caused by the well.

Increased drilling sites possible through technology

By JOSEPH OGDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Despite low production levels, industry officials say the state's oil business is beginning to rebound due to technological improvements and a favorable mix of economic and political conditions.

Although oil production is still below 1985-86 levels, the number of sites being explored has dramatically increased during the past several months, said Dianne Nielson, director of the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining.

During the past five years the number of exploration drills dropped to between six and 10 a week, Nielson said. Recently, as many as 22 drilling rigs have been operating.

A procedure called horizontal drilling is expected to lift production levels while decreasing the number of wells required to extract the oil.

A horizontal well is one that is drilled vertically to the depth of the oil and then horizontally for several thousand yards.

Hugh Dickey, Chevron public affairs manager, said the application of horizontal drilling has created an excitement in the industry allowing

companies to successfully extract oil from areas difficult to hit with vertical wells.

Economic conditions favorable to oil production have also added to the optimistic level of exploration in the state.

Jim Peacock, executive director of the Utah Petroleum Association, said, "The price of crude oil is up to \$22 a barrel in Utah. That's close to the point where companies can bring a profit."

Utah's legislature has given oil companies in the state even more reason to step up drilling through tax incentives, Dickey said.

"We're cautiously optimistic of oil drilling in the state," Peacock said.

According to the state's Division of Energy statistics, Utah's production of petroleum dropped below the state's consumption when oil prices plunged in 1986.

Division of Energy statistics show

the state's annual production of oil in 1985 at almost 41 million barrels. Consumption in 1985 was about 33 million barrels.

By 1988 production had fallen to 33 million and consumption had risen to almost 38 million.

Nielson said production in Utah has been declining for the past five to six years.

An increase in production could take several years, she said.

Industry officials believe that the implementation of horizontal wells may help Utah turn the corner on production.

Peacock said one horizontal well has already been successful in Utah, and several others are being drilled.

Dickey said the new technology will be especially useful in extracting oil from highly fractured areas similar to the area around Moab, Utah.

Horizontal drilling allows one well to take oil from several different fractures. Drilling in highly fractured ar-

eas with vertical wells has been more hit or miss, he said.

Rising oil prices have also promoted oil activity in the state. Dickey said the price per barrel was \$25 back in 1986 but soon fell to only \$10.

Prices took a roller coaster ride during the Gulf War but stabilized this summer around \$22. "The price this summer held out well," he said.

With nearly one-third of the price of gas being paid in state and federal taxes, tax incentives offered by states are welcome news to oil companies.

Peacock said the state legislature passed several tax incentives in 1990 favorable to oil exploration.

"Oil has long produced more tax revenues for state and local governments than any other extractable mineral," Peacock said.

UTAH ANNUAL OIL PRODUCTION	
1982	23,595,261
1983	31,045,199
1984	38,053,871
1985	40,970,929
1986	39,171,678
1987	35,788,209
1988	33,017,552
1989	28,415,680
1990	27,603,935
1991	13,018,603

Source: Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining

IHC offers help for expecting 'first-time' parents

By TODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

"The early bird catches the worm" is a phrase prenatal educators hope first-time parents will think about while in the early months of pregnancy.

The Intermountain Health Care hospitals in Utah County are offering a monthly class for first-time parents in the early months of pregnancy.

The class is strongly recommended and will give information on physical and emotional changes in pregnancy, nutrition, warning signs, fetal development and exercises. Handouts and a tour of the nursery and delivery area are included.

Every student makes the cut at this school

Associated Press

PLAINFIELD, Ind. — If students at Plainfield Middle School don't have anything to do after school, it's not because they didn't make the team or the band or the cheer squad.

Ever since the school opened three years ago, it's had a no-cut policy for most sports and music activities. If you try out, you make the team — no ifs, ands or cuts.

As a result, about half of the school's 800 pupils participate in one of the sports teams, band or the choir, principal Jerry Goldsberry said.

The only exceptions to the no-cut policy are the volleyball and basketball teams and the select choir. But there are intramural teams for those who don't make the two sports squads, and the select choir is part of a 248-member general choir.

Cheering everyone on are the 71 girls who make up the cheerleading squad. Actually, the cheerleading team is not one squad but eight. They rotate every five weeks between being pom-pom girls, cheering on the team's sidelines and in a cheering box.

The school's other activities also have high participation rates.

The band has 140 musicians. The football team has 41 players on the seventh grade team and 29 on the eighth grade team. The cross country team had 47 runners this season; the swim team had 64 swimmers.

Some other questions discussed as part of the class include:

-Have you wondered why you can no longer get from Provo to Salt Lake without a restroom stop along the way?

-Do you know what a pregnant woman's target heart rate should be during exercise?

-Are you concerned because your partner doesn't seem to view this pregnancy the same way you do?

-Have you wondered what symptoms may be warning signs of a problem?

Tammy Daybell, an expecting mother in her early months of pregnancy, said, "I think this early pregnancy class would be good for some people, but personally I wouldn't go."

"I know from my doctor what I should and shouldn't eat and what medications not to take."

Sharon Conder, R.N. and prenatal

educator, said, "The biggest problem we have is couples don't think they need a class like this."

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